

12-7-1971

The Winonan

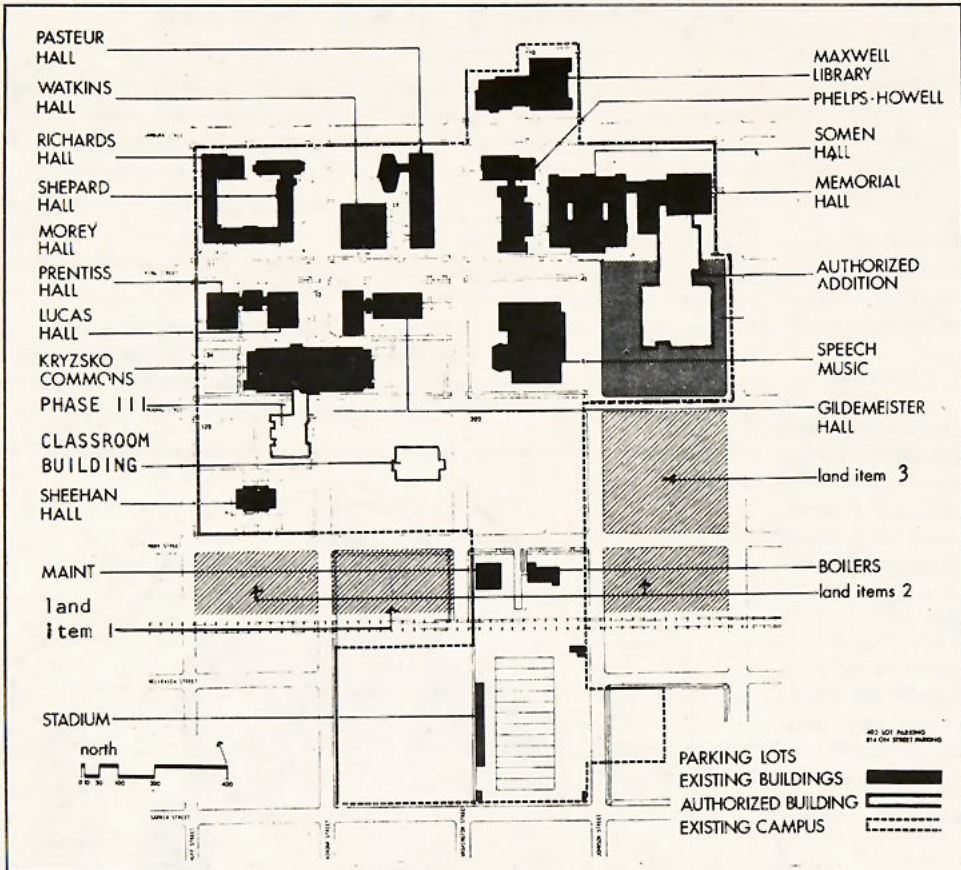
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The DuFresne administration wants to acquire tracts of land for college development as shown in the diagram by diagonal lines. These tracts are expected to be used for parking, physical education classes, intramural sports and playing fields.

One of the "Chicago Seven"

Dellinger to speak here

Dave Dellinger, a leader in the anti-Vietnam war movement and a defendant in the "Chicago 7" conspiracy trial, will lecture on Southeast Asia in Somsen auditorium here Thursday, Dec. 16, at 8:15 p.m.

From his New York City headquarters, Dellinger edits "Liberation" magazine and serves as national coordinator of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, successor to the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam. He was national organizer for the MayDay-War demonstrations in Washington, D. C., last spring.

A cum laude graduate of Yale University, Dellinger was one of the organizers of the demonstrations that took place during the 1968 Democratic national convention, actions which led to the famed Chicago Conspiracy trial.

He is presently free on bail pending appeals to the U. S. Supreme Court of his conviction of crossing state lines to cause a conspiracy and contempt of court.

Along with Vietnam withdrawal advocate Tom Hayden, Dellinger has personally negotiated with Hanoi government officials for the release of several U.S.

prisoners of war. His travels have also taken him to Cuba, China, Saigon, Sweden, Denmark, Cambodia, Thailand and the Paris Peace Talks for consultation with U. S. ambassadors Harrison, Vance, Lodge and Walsh.

During his trips to Paris in 1968 and 1969, Dellinger met with various groups, including the North Vietnamese, National Liberation Front and provisional revolutionary government delegations.

Dellinger is co-chairman of the U.S. Latin American Justice Committee and a member of the Bertrand Russell International War Crimes Tribunal.

His published writings include: "Seeds of Liberation," "Telling It Like It Was, the Chicago Riots," "Cuba: America's Lost Plantation," and "Nonviolence and Revolution."

A lifelong pacifist, Dellinger served two prison terms totaling three years for refusing to register for the draft during World War II, although he was eligible for deferment because he was a seminary student.

His appearance here is sponsored by the college's Concerts and Lectures committee.



DuFresne asks Commission for land funds

By Roger Runningen, Editor

The DuFresne administration Friday morning asked the Minnesota Legislative Building Commission for funds to buy tracts of land expected to be needed by the college to meet the needs for future expansion. The meeting was held in the College Union.

The ten man Commission, making its scheduled inquiry of Minnesota college needs every two years, heard a presentation by Dr. DuFresne and comments from Winona city officials on the needs of college development during the next biennium.

DuFresne told the Commission that "Winona State College has learned to live reasonably well on a campus of less than 40 acres even though we are

at this time the sixth largest college in the state. Shortage of space continues to present us with problems. We still

President's Statement on page three

need to do something about parking since many of our students commute daily. And we still need campus area for physical activities; just for living room, in fact."

A MODEST PROPOSAL

Labeled as a "modest" proposal by the President, funds amounting to \$2,138,750 were requested for the rehabilitation of the 47 year old Somsen Hall; \$380,000 for the installation of air-conditioning in Gildemeister Hall because of its heavy summer use; a 10,000 square foot addition to the maintenance building, miscellaneous utility repairs, site work, landscaping and parking upkeep; funds for pollution control, and funds for the addition of three half block tracts of lands located just north of the Milwaukee Road tracks.

DuFresne told the Commission that the three tracts were expected to be needed by the college to combat the parking problem.

DuFresne explained the land use:

Land Item 1 -- Funds are needed to acquire 1/2 block of land, a portion of which is needed to accommodate the addition to the Maintenance Service Building, with the remainder earmarked for the development of permanent parking.

Land Item 2 -- Funds are requested to acquire two 1/2 blocks of land at the southeast and southwest edges of the campus to allow for the closing of city streets on the interior of the campus. As campus development continues, it is

At least consider it

Editorial, page four

necessary to develop permanent parking areas on the periphery. The land would be used for that purpose.

Land Item 3 -- This one block of land will be used by the physical education classes, and for intramural sports, following removal of houses, garages, and alleys, and after improvement, for the use as a playing field. Tennis courts would be placed in this block and a considerable amount of parking could be developed in this area as well.

PARKING RAMP?

Rep. Sam R. Barr, commission secretary-treasurer from Ortonville asked whether consideration had been given to the construction of a student parking ramp to "alleviate the land procurement problem."

"I think it would be an ideal solution," DuFresne replied, "but it comes

(Continued on page three)

Mitau to visit Thurs.

See page three

Hull examines Winona

See page eight

Mitau visits

Dr. G. Theodore Mitau, Chancellor, Minnesota State College System, will be here for a "Listen and Learn" visit this Thursday. The following is the Chancellor's itinerary for the day:

- 9:30 - 10:00 a.m. Tour of new physical education facilities
Miss Day
- 10:00 - 10:50 a.m. Health and Physical Education department
Room 210, Memorial Hall
Miss Day
- 11:00 - 11:50 a.m. Speech department
Room 133, Performing Arts Center
Miss Magnus
- 12:00 Noon Lunch with area Legislators and community leaders
Wenonah Room, College Union
- 1:30 - 2:00 p.m. Tour of laboratory facilities at Community Memorial Hospital
Dr. White
- 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. Biology Department
Room 115, Pasteur Hall
- 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. Coffee and Coke session with students, faculty and civil service personnel
Main Lounge, College Union
- 4:00 - 4:30 p.m. Meeting with Faculty Senate
Dining Rooms F and G
College Union
- 5:00 p.m. Dinner with MSCSA members and Student Senate officers
Wenonah Room
College Union

Student Senate names committee to study liquor laws

The Student Senate last night established an ad hoc committee to investigate the desirability of liquor on campus. The action stems from a request from MSCSA to submit the policy to each state college campus, investigate it, report to the MSCSA and finally to the State College Board.

DuFresne has reportedly appointed Public Information Director Robert J. Tritz as his spokesman and the Senate appointed Jean Wolff to the committee which will be studying the proposal in January and have the report prepared for presentation to the State College Board in February.

Jean Wolff stated that President DuFresne was personally against the measure, but she reported that he "would abide with the recommendation."

In other action, the Senate will be meeting tomorrow afternoon with the Faculty Senate in a joint session considering the following proposals: College Constitution, Grievance Committee, Departmental Relations and Long Range Planning in Departmental Courses.

The joint session will be held in dining rooms E, F and G in the College Union at 4:00 p.m.

As a result of the MSCSA meeting this past weekend in Moorhead, the organization is reportedly investigating why student teachers

must pay Student Activity Fees prior to their leaving campus.

Sen. Wildes pointed out that the students enrolled in the college's nursing program do not pay this fee. He urged a revision of this irregularity.

The Senate has openings for a sophomore Senator and a junior Senator. There is also a vacancy in the Student Activity Fund Committee due to Dan Metzdrorff's

resignation. Interested students apply in the Senate office.

DFL TO MEET

There will be an organizational meeting of students and faculty interested in forming a Winona State College Democratic Farmer Labor Caucus in the College Union, West Cafeteria at 4:00 p.m. on December 13.

State Board to allow bi-weekly pay basis

The State College Board Office has agreed to begin paying student workers within the State College system on a bi-weekly basis starting January 4, 1972 with all state colleges adopting the bi-weekly pay schedule by April 1, 1972. Previously, all student workers had to wait a month between pay checks.

According to figures received from Chancellor G. Theodore Mitau's office, the State College System has 44% of its students com-

ing from families with incomes beneath \$7,500. Because such students found monthly pay schedules extremely trying, it is hoped that bi-weekly pay schedules will help reduce financial burdens that accumulate over a month's period of time.

The change to bi-weekly pay schedule will eventually affect 5,000 student workers within the State College System.

MSCSA reviews Booze laws

The monthly meeting of the Minnesota State College Student Association was held this past weekend in Moorhead. Among some of the new items on the agenda were the development of a mission statement for the State College System, discussions with the Inter-faculties Committee on Common Interest, students and faculty on Tenure Committees, the long range goals of MSCSA in regard to tenure, and the development of MSCSA recommendations to the Minnesota Constitutional Revisions Committee. Mr. Anderson is asking for recommendations from MSCSA.

The Minnesota Youth Citizenship Fund also asked MSCSA to endorse their organization and asked for a representative of MSCSA to be a member of their board of directors.

The liquor statutes, which were tabled at the last administrative council meeting, are now being reviewed by committees which are being set up on the various campuses, with the aid of MSCSA.

Carl Baer, a student at Bemidji State College presented a proposal which is being considered by the Hill Foundation for a grant. It is one of 23 proposals being considered. The proposal calls for a student involvement center which is a non-partisan research and referral service for students. The rationale behind this proposal stems from the many internships and other student services which are available to the college student. However, most of these programs only act as receptors; receive only input. The purpose of the student involvement center which would act as an avenue for more meaningful involvement for the students. Students would act as advisors for the students in stress situations, and probably could work through the Common Market program. This project is completely student initiated.

One other consideration was a request for a student lobbyist for MSCSA. They considered the various aspects of cost, number of credits, and if it can be worked through the Common Market program.

A proposal for separate contracts for room and board was also introduced. This is currently in practice on a trial basis in Richards Hall.

Help Wanted Male:

Part-Time Representative

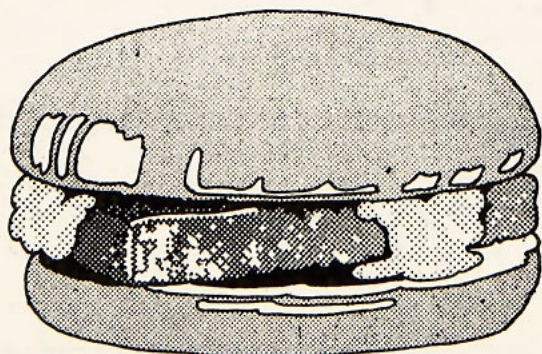
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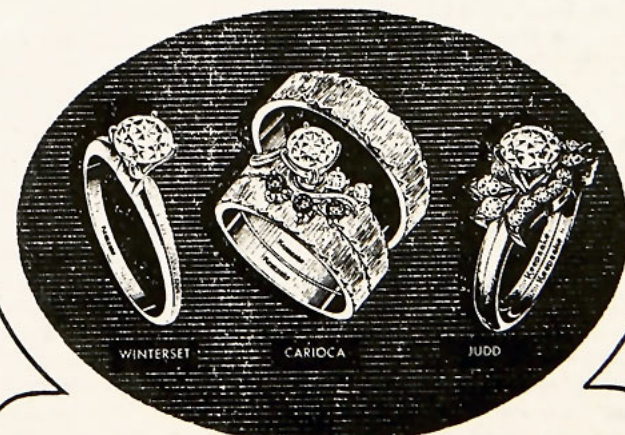
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DuFresne...

(Continued from page one)

down to a question of who'd pay for it." Barr answered, "It seems to me that we're going to have to get some kind of system of paying for parking, although I realized there would be some opposition to it."

DuFresne reportedly urged a "careful consideration" of the parking ramp plan, but cautioned that the cost of constructing a ramp would have to be weighed against that of lots developed through land acquisition. "Furthermore, if we were to build a parking ramp we'd have to acquire land for it anyway."

A NEW DIRECTION

In another discussion, the President outlined the new direction which he expects Winona State to follow in the future, in view of the flooded teacher market and higher taxes.

"In this area of taxpayer's concern and general economic retrenchment especially in educational areas--we are largely concerned with 'making do' with what we have."

Since no new requests for classroom building were requested, it is anticipated that college courses will receive "a shot in the arm."

This comes as a result of Chancellor Mitau's announcement of June 11 that the Minnesota State College System must take a new direction.

DuFresne made these predictions to the Commission.

1. A continuance of programs in teacher preparation at the bachelor's and master's degree levels, with an addition of programs for administrative specialists at the sixth year level.

2. An increasing need for graduate work, not necessarily for the doctorate, but work which will count toward advanced degrees at other institutions. There

is a need for developing integration and coordination with other graduate school.

3. The liberal arts offerings leading to B. A. degrees - especially in the professions - will expand.

4. Several new master of arts and master of science degree programs will be introduced on a selective basis.

5. A continued rapid expansion in such fields as business, accounting, nursing and technology which will allow the transfer of vocational school graduates into the college curriculum without important loss of credit, to pursue degrees in industrial technology and vocational school teaching.

At the last visit of the commission in October of 1969, the administration stated if it were met at that time, "These needs have been met and the requests presented to you now are largely confined to meeting the on-going needs such as parking, maintenance and rehabilitation."

OUTLINES YEARLY PROGRESS

In his 25-page report, DuFresne outlined the advances and summary of building developments during the current fiscal year.

The general classroom building, on which construction had begun only recently, will house several academic apartments and will feature interior provisions for maximum flexibility through the use of demountable partitions. According to an administration spokesman, it is not known, as yet, what departments will be moved to this \$2.3 million structure.

Funds totaling \$1,278,000 for Phase III construction of the College Union have already been provided and an additional allotment of \$392,000 for the addition's utilities has been provided by the state legislature. Though working plans have not been resolved, thereby causing a delay in issuance of contracts for construction.

The \$1,885,999 addition to Memorial Hall is almost completed and the administration expects occupancy by next month.

Statement of the President

During the entire period of 1900-1953, the usual enrollment at Winona State was between 500 and 600 students. As recently as the fall of 1961, classrooms and laboratories available for our academic program were substantially the same as those existing in 1924 when Somsen Hall classrooms first came into use. From 1961 through 1964, the Legislature provided a Science building, an Industrial Education-Art building, a classroom building for Education, and a Library addition with the help of a \$422,000 Federal Grant. In 1965, a building for Music-Speech was authorized with an appropriation of \$736,000. A supplemental appropriation of \$1,175,000 for this building was granted in the next session, and the building is now complete. The next session saw the granting of monies to proceed with a Health and Physical Education addition, which is nearing completion, and a planning grant for a classroom building.

In planning ahead for the future of this College, our projection of needs is dependent upon two major factors: enrollment, and the type of program and offerings which the institution will be making available to its students. These offerings will, of course, include those that have been offered in the past with the addition of new programs designed to meet the needs of the times.

The projected programs for this College can be summarized by giving the following as examples of the probable directions in which development will occur:

1. A continuance of programs in teacher preparation at the bachelor's and master's degree levels, with the addition of programs for administrative specialists at the sixth year level.

2. An increasing need for graduate work, not necessarily for the doctorate, but work which will count toward

advanced degrees at other institutions. There is a need for developing integration and coordination with other graduate schools.

3. The liberal arts offerings leading to the B. S. degree will expand, particularly those which lead to other types of professional preparation such as law, medicine and engineering.

4. There will be several new master of arts and master of science degree programs in academic fields as staff and facilities permit and as the need justifies. This expansion will be on a selective basis.

5. There will be continued rapid expansion in such fields as business, accounting, nursing and technology in response to new needs. Nursing, for example, has nearly quadrupled in the last four years. Also, we have recently inaugurated programs in technology which will allow the transfer of vocational school graduates into the college curriculum without important loss of credit, to pursue degrees in industrial technology and vocational school teaching.

You will note that this report does not include requests for new classroom space. At the last visit of the Commission to our campus in October of 1969, we stated that we would not expect to ask for such space if building needs at that time were met. Funding was granted, and needs have been met. Consequently, the requests included herein are largely confined to on-going needs such as parking, maintenance and rehabilitation, and refinements which will serve to make present facilities more efficient and useable.

We appreciate our past relationships with the Commission and its understanding of our needs and problems as we endeavor better to serve the Southeastern region of Minnesota.

Summary of WSC's requests and proposals

By Connie Davis

The Minnesota Legislative Building Commission met with college officials here last Friday to review the requests for improvements to the college campus. Included in the request were improvements for the rehabilitation of Somsen Hall, the air conditioning of Gildemeister Hall, and land acquisition, repairs, and pollution control.

Built in 1924, Somsen Hall contains the offices of the president, administrative affairs, academic affairs, a computer center, classrooms and offices. The proposed plan calls for the altering of the already available space to serve more readily the current needs. The adjacent Memorial Hall, which houses the health and physical education department is also included in this plan. The rehabilitation would be done within the 89,215 square feet of the existing building. The area would be broken down to 36,958 square feet for faculty and administrative offices, 24,254 square feet for storage and mechanical areas, 15,411

square feet for classroom space, and 11,892 square feet for audio-visual department. The remaining 700 square feet would be used for special services. The estimated cost of this work is \$2,138,750.

A second request was the air conditioning of Gildemeister Hall. Estimated to cost \$380,000, the installation of the climate control equipment would enable the building to be used more extensively in the summer. This 37,800 square foot building currently housed the Departments of Education, English, Psychology, and Counseling, as well as the College Placement Center.

URGES NEED FOR MORE LAND, MAINTENANCE

A maintenance/service building with 4,624 square feet was completed in 1964. The building houses a vehicle repair garage, shops, office and storage area, and is located on the north side of the Milwaukee Road tracks. Because of the expansion of the campus and the increased

volume of delivered and stored supplies, additional space for the receiving and storing of these goods is badly needed. Additional shops are needed for electrical and plumbing work, along with some extra space for vehicle storage. The proposed expansion would enlarge the present facility to 10,000 square feet.

One of the more controversial items discussed was the acquisition of more land for the college. Funds were requested for the purchase of the half block of land between the railroad tracks and Mark, Johnson and Winona Streets. This area would be used for the addition to the maintenance building with the remaining area to be set aside for the development of permanent parking.

Two other half blocks of land, lying between the railroad tracks and Mark Street are also included in the request. This would allow the closing off of the interior streets of the campus. As the campus continues to develop, it is necessary to develop parking areas.

Funds for one more block of land have

been requested. This block would be used for physical education classes and intramural sports. Tennis courts would also be placed in this block, as well as a considerable amount of parking.

The acquisition of this land would enable the college to work with the city in closing most of the streets on campus, and develop a mall, campus lighting and signs, landscaping and group sprinkling systems, and small parking areas on the interior of the campus.

The final requests were for repairs, utilities, and pollution control. The major concern in repairs is to keep the excellent facilities of the last 15 years of construction in top condition. That request will be based on needs and at a rate that will be determined and then presented by the State College System.

The final item, pollution control, is being reviewed system-wide by the Pollution Control Agency. If deficiencies are found here at the college, the Building Commission will be notified at a later date.

DECEMBER 24 & 31 LEGAL HOLIDAYS

Winona State will observe Friday, December 24, and Friday, December 31 as legal holidays.

All offices of the college will be closed both days.

GRADUATE HONORS ARE RE-CLASSIFIED

Regulations for graduating with honors have been changed by the Academic Affairs and Curriculum Committee. On June 3, 1971, the following classification of honor graduates was approved: 3.25-3.49 Cum Laude, 3.50-3.74 Magna Cum Laude, 3.75-4.0 Summa Cum Laude.

The change will become effective for First Summer 1972 graduates and is calculated on the overall grade point average of all institutions attended.

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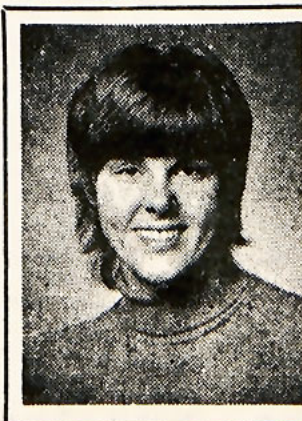
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All non-staff copy must be received no later than 3 p.m. Friday in order for it to appear in Tuesday's issue. All copy must be typed.



"Yes-You May Go Out And Play, But-
Don't You Dare Go Near The Surface"

At least consider it

The DuFresne administration has generally been open to comments and proposals from students on matters of campus policy, however a proposal surfaced during the Legislative Building Commission's visit last Friday, apparently has been ignored.

The administration is quite concerned about campus parking problem and rightly so, but the method of remedying same has turned in the direction of the one-way street complimented by a notorious characteristic called "tunnel vision."

The college proposed to buy tracts of land north of the Milwaukee Road tracks and pave them to alleviate the campus parking problem. DeFresne however admitted to the commission that "will never solve the problem 100%."

Agreed.

But instead of buying up a lot of land, Rep. Barr, a commission member, asked DeFresne whether or not consideration had been given to the construction of a student parking ramp to solve the problem. It was a good question.

The president said it would probably be an ideal solution but it "comes down to a question of who'd pay for it."

But what the President didn't say is even more important.

According to an administration spokesman, the college hasn't given it (a parking ramp) serious consideration."

The spokesman said it would be too expensive, students would attempt to park in free places and he labeled it as "not practical."

Now students are often labeled as wanting everything immediately and are accused of "jumping the gun" on occasion, but now we wonder if the shoe might be on the other foot.

Perhaps the college is worried that it will suffer a drastic cutback in future years and that monies would not be available for buying a huge amount of land. If this is the reason, o.k.

But that prediction will probably not be realized.

The purchase of land for Winona State College is a direction on which the administration cannot go wrong, but to rule out alternatives, which one or two persons may have in order to make themselves look good in front of the state legislature, is not the way the problem should be tackled.

No one knows the benefits of a parking ramp. If one was built under suitable means, the land saved could be used for future structures without asking the state for additional monies to buy new land. This would also make the college "look good." Should WSC take this route, we could still have "our cake and eat it too."

Whatever the outcome, let's at least consider Barr's suggestion.

Winonan's new look

The foolish and the dead alone never change.

James R. Lowell

When a flier has to bail out of a plane he has two worries: Whether or not his chute will open and where he will land.

At the Winonan we have at least found that our chute has opened. Now we are concerned where we are landing. What's your reaction?

* * *

Ever since I became involved with this newspaper more than three years ago, the same general comments have persisted. "It's not interesting." "It's too bland."

For years this paper had tried to cram everything onto the front page which most dailies put onto a full size page. Thus, page 1 includes too small photographs and too many short articles. And these short articles are for the most part dull, uninteresting, untimely and relatively unimportant. They also present no intellectual challenge to either the writer or reader. We're changing this to articles that are timely, in-depth and interesting.

In short, it will now be possible to take on a new distinctive look--at last!

In keeping with this change, it is now possible for this paper to be more flexible in printing. We've changed from letterpress to offset. We will continue to have Tuesday afternoon issues.

Photos. A strong photograph can be considered superior to a mediocre story; the photo used, the story not. If photographs are to be used, they must be displayed

BIG

The other change--depth reporting. Providing basis information about a news event is a minimum challenge. The reader may get little understanding from superficial coverage. To probe deeply requires more space, more time, more energy by reporters and better methods of display.

We have not done much with another technique--wide column makeup. Most of the past issues have been 12 picas wide which makes reading somewhat difficult. We shall continue that--but to a lesser degree.

Wide-column makeup is easier to read, paragraphs can be visually longer, photographs can be displayed larger, text will not so easily gray out, and block or horizontal makeup is brought about much more simply.

Prof. Paul Jess of South Dakota State University has reported these research findings about 15-pica columns:

- *25 percent fewer hyphenations
- *20 percent fewer typographical errors per 100 picas
- *36 percent faster setting
- *Easier reading.

These changes you see today are only the beginning--there's more in store. But we have classes too--and we need more staff members. If you feel you can add something to this publication, let us know. We're located in 101 Phelps.

Journalism style is one of the few occupations that can be learned in a short time--and if you worked on a newspaper before--some and see us. You already know what it's about.

One more thing. Bear with us for the next few issues as far as consistency goes--we're gonna try everything.

ROGER RUNNINGEN, Editor

On people and maybe peace

Perceptions seem so limited;
Yet when analyzed so unending.
Knowledge can include infinity,
But it centers on things for the moment--
Which will relate to YOU as YOUR person
For your betterment or your self-
identification.

What is this about service to others?
For what good we do is only valuable
with rewards.
Be they real or vague--
It establishes us as people--human beings.

Could it be that we must convince ourselves that we do have worth:
Yet this seems absurd; for our only worth
is that which is viewed by others.

Therefore the answer whether it be good
or bad;
Right or wrong--is that we are here.
We share the common plight or blessing
of humanity.
Doing, only because we need each other.
But sometimes because we forget, we fail-
To share; to care; to be.

We stand alone at times
But this individuality could be an illusion
To separate us from man's burdens;
Only to find different ones--and being
lonely.

I think we shall have to stay together.
And the sooner we realize we like it.
We may have PEACE?

Muriel J. Anderson

BSU open for membership

The Black Student Union (B.S.U.) of Winona State College is now accepting letters from students expressing their sincere interest in becoming members of its organization. The letters should be sent to or personally submitted to: Mr. Tony Bauden, B.S.U. Chairman; 380 Pelzer, Apt. 4; Winona, Minn. 55987. Criteria for membership has been set up and one may obtain a copy from any present member

of the Union next week.

The House will be open for study periods from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. beginning next week. It is located at 156 West Mark.

Any questions you have pertaining to the Black Student Union and / or its House should be directed to a member of the organization and not to some unknowledgeable person.

Semantics and history

By
Henry Hull

The historical past lives with you, now a semantics specialist could go after that opening statement and question every word. A modern, non involved type could also pass of history as a nineteenth century Harvard language professor did: "Let the dead past bury the dead. There is, however, no simple answer as the nineteenth century "household poet" Longfellow, with his diarrhea of words and paucity of thought would have people believe.

Now on the local scene, thinking people, among them W.S.C. college students, have been working with great effort to preserve part of Winona's historic past: the courthouse. Your Winona County Historical Society with its slogan of "bringing history to the people" its museums, its public programs, its services to the schools of the area, is also trying to keep the historical past alive in this area.

You may ask why? The answer, or part of the answer I do say in all humility, is that what we have in this decade of the twentieth century is the result of something over five thousand years of

written history, and many, many, thousands of years of man's struggle on earth before the priests of Sumeria and Egypt invented writing. There may be some valuable pragmatic answers to present problems in this record, but right here, in the city of Winona, the people have a chance to preserve a real authentic part of the past. Take time to visit the courthouse! Here is history! Look beyond the grime and the bird feces to the past. Think of the creative genius of Mayberry, the architect working on plans for a soaring, distinguished edifice. Think of the wood working shops where skilled craftsmen took the raw oak and turned it into beautiful panels. Think of the smell of horse as the heavy teams came to the site with loads of stone. Think of the sweating Polish, Irish, German, Bohemian and other proletarians putting up course after course of stone until the great guilding was finished, standing tall and proud amid the bustling clangor of one of America's great sawmill cities!

Time has passed, but the great, stained, still proud old building still stands; a real tangible link with the past. Let us all hope that it survives this election.

Inspiration for the unhappy

Once upon a time there was a little sparrow who hated to fly south for the winter. He detested the thought of leaving home so much that he decided he would delay the journey to the last possible moment. After bidding a fond farewell to his sparrow friends, he went back to his nest and stayed an additional four weeks.

Finally, the winter turned so bitterly cold that he could delay no longer. As the little sparrow took off and started to fly south, it began to rain. In a short time ice began to form on his little wings. Almost dead from cold and exhaustion, he fell to earth in a barnyard. As he was breathing what he thought was his last breath, a horse walked out of the barn and proceeded to cover the little fellow with organic fertilizer.

At first the sparrow could think of nothing except that this was not the way

he wanted to die, but after the fertilizer started to sink into his feathers it warmed him and life began to return to his body. He also found that he had enough room to breathe.

Suddenly the little sparrow was so happy that he started to sing. At that moment a large cat came into the barnyard, and hearing the chirping of the little fellow, began digging into the pile of fertilizer to see where the music was coming from. The cat finally uncovered the little bird, scraped him off and ate him.

Now the story contains three morals,
1. Not everyone who shits on you is your enemy.

2. Not everyone who takes shit off you is your friend, either.

3. When you are warm and comfortable, even if it is in a pile of shit, keep your fat mouth shut.

Perspective

"Insecurity"

TO THE EDITOR:

Regarding Black Student Union rebuttal to the editorial of November 4.

Note to Black Student Union:

Your insecurity is hanging out and it's not becoming to Beautiful Black. Why not cinch in that emotionalism and rebut the Eysenck editorial with the ample evidence provided by a goodly number of well-known educational and psychological studies that disprove his theses?

The belligerent, anti-free-speech approach taken by BSU in its "rebuttal" garners Beautiful no high points for intellectualism.

Sincerely,
Thelma Anda Hammel
Mrs. John Hammel
WSC '33

BSU emotions

TO THE EDITOR:

Since your paper presented an adult view on IQ's, I am sure you shall allow my view to be written in your paper under the privileges and rights this great country of ours accord all citizens, in the United States of America, the greatest nation in the world.

The function of a parent is to guide, clarify, influence and protect that fragile ingredient of human nature PRIDE and DIGNITY.

To the BSU may I caution you against permitting your emotions to veil your imagination, your THINKING process and resort to profane and / or vulgar retaliation. One does not have to turn the other cheek but elementary rhetoric, does not enhance your image, to the American that does not agree with secondary philosophy such as Professor Eysenck espouses.

To all on the WSC campus I say, I uphold IQ tests. However there is no human being superior to another. Our wonderful Constitution has drawn many to our shores because it states:

"all men are created equal"

Apparently our learned professor has had too much book learning to absorb the import of that unbelievable quotation. I am sure all Black students on Winona State College campus are equal to their white counterparts.

However on many other campuses, the underchiever from the non white community is sought in order to perpetuate the inferior status theory.

This reflects despite the IQ of the administrators, faculty even the "bleeding hearts" in Congress, and I say this with respect are low in their IQ and FEAR the intelligent, capable non white.

So if you evaluate these peoples IQ's on race relations, they would drop far below norm, for they are not thinking rationally. A rational human being treats all humans equal.

They DO treat an Asian EQUAL, an Indian EQUAL a Black unequal then claim, their IQ higher. If the IQ of the American white were so high they would not have yielded to the unintelligent, although learned black through the exploitive white, that spurred the social revolution. No society can exist with proganity, vulagrity, lack of cleanliness, lack of morality and disregard of a Supreme Being. Call that Supreme Being whatever you wish. God, Buddha, etc.

So to the decent Americans on the WSC campus, I am thankful I am an American and most proud of being a black American. I conclude by saying, I shall debate the Professor, humble though my academics, if he has the courage on his article. I felt this rebuttal not only imperative but urgent since my daughter has pride and dignity and it is my duty to maintain that I instilled and go one step farther and help those that may lose it.

My deepest appreciation
Christina North
41-06 12th Street
Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

An open letter

Dear Dr. Mitau: You recently challenged the State Colleges to propose and develop "New Curricula for New Careers" to take up the slack generated by the shrinking job market for new teachers. In your challenge you advocate a number of characteristics for these new curricula.

You suggest, for instance, that they would probably be oriented toward a degree other than the traditional Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science. You ask for "proposals that might generate enthusiasm...among students..."; "be attractive and relevant to students who wish to combine practical internship experiences with the more theory-oriented classroom work..."; and include "the more practical and problem-oriented off-campus learning situations."

You also envision the nature of the new careers with which these curricula would be aligned. They would be ones which "can enlist the discipline of skill and the dignity of work not merely for materialism but in half of causes and commitments that transcend personal gain or acquisition." Among others, you cite "involvement with leisure time programs where increasing numbers of our men and women could find useful and meaningful employment."

Finally, you strongly imply that any new curriculum to be proposed should not take too much time to complete nor make serious demands upon the students in terms of intellectual abilities or educational qualifications.

Now, I have in mind a program which I feel fulfills your criteria almost perfectly. The summer before last, the Mankato Free Press carried a big spread covering one of the Mankato State College courses which impressed me to no end. The course is Physical Education, 2161 Angling Skills. In it, the student learns to fish and/or cut bait. The course reportedly involves trips to a nearby lake, including an outing for the administration of the final exam, and (according to the report) grades are based on the number and size of fish that each student catches. The course carries one hour of college credit.

Here we have an off-campus, practical internship-like learning experience, which I'm confident, the students found to be attractive and relevant. It is associated with a leisure-time activity that surely involves values that transcend personal gain or acquisition. Nonetheless, in the Land of Ten Thousand Lakes, who knows what countless number of jobs could be generated by the availability of fishing guides and expert baiters to assist those who are loathe to handle worms. (In your appeal you especially indicate that "much needs to be done if our colleges are to address themselves with greater effectiveness to the many fundamental questions concerning the future manpower needs of the state.")

I therefore propose that the colleges capitalize upon this opportunity, and develop a full-scale curriculum based upon this course. At the end of three years, the successful participants could be awarded a Journeyman's Certificate in Fishing and Baiting—or perhaps the Field and Stream Seal of Approval (to differentiate the degree from the traditional B.A. or B.S.)

But why stop here? We could also develop a graduate program in this field and those enrolled can become Master Baiters.

W. Roy Cook
Associate Professor of Sociology
Mankato State College

Talk with Mitau: Johnson

Editorial by Jim R. Johnson

Chancellor Mitau is scheduled to visit Winona State College this Thursday. He might, assuming there is no fog at the Minneapolis airport. He will be visiting several departments and talking with the instructors, and then there will be a one hour rap session with the students in the SMOG.

Winona State College - the oldest state college west of the Mississippi river. In comparison with the other state colleges, it's small. The range and scope of the courses are small, teachers are a drug on the job market, and WSC may just well end up as an old, small college west of the Mississippi river in the history books.

To offer more courses, more majors and minors and options, this school must grow in size. Growth is limited to the amount of money provided by the legislature which in turn is based on a number of students attending the college. WSC is a regional school and serves a regional area. In general, the student body represents the region and the region will supply a fairly static number of students each year. If this situation prevails, WSC appears foredoomed to be and remain old and small in the future.

If this school is to grow and change with the needs of society, it will have to

attract the non-regional students that are attending the other state colleges by offering the disciplines that will attract these students. More students here, more job-market oriented courses. It looks like a simple proposition.

Academic isolationism is all well and good if the graduates of this college are to remain in the academic sphere, but the sphere is crumbling. There is a real world where people work for a living, rather than teach others how to live. If this college cannot adapt and offer the relevant courses to fill the needs of society, then it is highly probable that a new state college in Rochester is needed, and is that happens, then WSC will be older and smaller than it is now.

This is what Dr. Mitau will be here for—to discuss the future of the state college education system. The future of the school is part of your future, whether you will be here or not. Your taxes will be supporting this institution, and if it cannot produce people trained in the needed occupations, then those taxes are going to be wasted.

Dr. Mitau will be here to talk with the students. If college is nothing more than glorified four-year trade school, then you had better demand that practical trades be offered. Talk with the man.

At the Bookstore -

- Ideal as gifts – Campus Packs \$5.75 value – Now only 99¢
- Just arrived all new assortment of styles and colors in the Fruit of Loom Panty Hose Display
- New Poster Prints have arrived – Being reduced to 4 for the price of one.
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- See our new line of Gag – Type T-Shirts. See Special Rack.

Warriors trounce Gusties 98 to 61

By

Connie Davis

Winona Sports Editor

Winona State's basketball Warriors got off to a good start by downing the Gusties of Gustavus-Adolphus by the overwhelming score of 98-61 in the season opener.

The leading scorer in the initial game was 6-5 junior guard Herschel Lewis, a former junior College All-American from Harvey, Illinois. He managed to add 21 points to the Winona effort.

Following right behind with 18 points each were 6-6 sophomore forward Roscoe Young and 6-8 freshman center, Gus Johnson. Johnson provided most of the evening's excitement as he guarded the basket and blocked no less than eight shots by the Gusties.

In addition, Johnson pulled down a total of 17 rebounds. Mike Urbach, a 6-6 junior forward from Bloomington was the only other player to reach the double figures with a total of 13 points. Eight more Warriors managed to reach the board in the scoring effort. Only two Warriors did not score.

The two teams did have some foul trouble, however, as Winona was called 20 times and the Gusties collected 21 personals.

The leading scorer for the Gusties was sophomore forward Dennis Wentworth with fifteen points. Jim Proeschel was the only other Gustie in double figures, with 10.

The Warriors battle the Alumni this Friday in their yearly encounter. After that, the Warriors will take off on a six-game road trip, the first stop being tomorrow night against Augsburg.

Singers stage Christmas opera

Production dates of the Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," by Gian-Carlo Menotti have been set for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the main theatre of the Performing Arts Building. Also on Friday there will be a 3:30 p.m. performance. The production is being staged by the Winona State College music department in cooperation with the speech department. There will be no admission charge.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" was the first and only opera ever to be written for television. It is a story about a poor, crippled, shepherd boy, Amahl, and his widowed mother who are visited one night by the Three Kings on their way to see the Christ child. The Kings stop at the house of Amahl and his mother to rest and warm themselves before setting

out once again on their journey. In the course of the evening the house is also visited by the shepherd people of the neighborhood who bring gifts of hospitality to the kings.

Cast in the role of Amahl is Lynn Deutschman and double cast in the role of the mother are Helene Olson and Becky Van Auken. Double cast in the roles of the Kings are Paul Cafilisch and Bill Eisenbarth as Kaspar, Scott Sandberg and Chuck Wayne as Melchior, Jim Dickson and Francis Thicke as Balthazar, with Greg Goetzman as the page. The shepherd's dance is being choreographed and danced by Sharon Groth, while the WSC Concert Choir is playing the parts of the shepherd and shepherdesses. The orchestration is being played by two pianists, Pat Foels and Irmegard Hein and two oboists, Pam Brunkow and Dr. Richard Sovinec.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY

Amdahl and the Night Visitors, P.M. Aud. 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Drop-Add Day, Tri-State High School Speech Tournament P. A. Center, Wrestling- Iowa State Invitational at Ames, Iowa (Iowa State, Kansas State, Neb., U of Missouri, Drake U & Winona).

SATURDAY

Tri-State High School Speech Tournament, P. A. Center, Basketball St. Olaf at Northfield, Wrestling - Iowa State Invitational at Ames, Iowa. Up & Co. - Open House, Up & Co. Christmas Party, Alumni Wrestling Meet, Memorial Hall at 2 p.m. Tri-College Choral Concert, P.A. Aud. 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 14

Basketball - Loras at Dubuque.

THURSDAY, DEC. 16

David Dellinger, Lecture 8:15 p.m., Somsen Aud.

FRIDAY

Basketball - Warburg at Waverly, Iowa.

SATURDAY

Christmas Vacation begins.

Basketball - New Castle Tournament at New Castle, Indiana.

Wrestling - Midlands Tournament at LaGrange, Illinois.

WSC DEBATE TEAM ATTAINS RECORD STANDING TUESDAY

Winona State College's varsity debate team attained their highest standing ever in the annual Twin Cities Debate League tournament which ended Tuesday at the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul.

In a series of four "A" division tournaments over a six-week period, Kevin Brooks and Tom Stoltzman, both of Winona, posted a 7-5 record in discussions of, "Resolved: That the gathering and utilization of information by government agencies in their investigation of criminal or subversive activities by a U.S. citizen should be significantly curtailed."

That accomplishment earned them a fourth place finish among 27 college, university and junior college debate teams from Minnesota, Wisconsin and North Dakota.

Even newspapers make mistakes

A fall quarter issue of this newspaper carried an erroneous announcement regarding fees for transcripts and fees for program changes.

To clarify the matter of the fee to be charged for transcripts, operating Policy Number 6 of the Minnesota State System Rules and Regulations states that "each college may charge a fee of up to \$1.00 per transcript requested by the student after the first three, which are free."

With regard to the program change fee, the Operating Policy reads as follows: "Where a student adds a course after the be-

ginning of classes, he will be required to pay a processing fee of two dollars per program change form. In the case of net reduction of credit without refund, there shall be no charge."

Women's Lib meets

The Women's Liberation Movement is based on consciousness-raising, the process of developing awareness of our oppression and establishing trust and cooperation between women. Women at Winona State who are concerned about their role as women in a male-dominated society should meet together to analyze their common concerns. Therefore, there will be a rap-group started Wednesday night, Dec. 15 at 6:30 in the Satorie room, third floor Guildmeister Hall.

Candy DeGrazia
Guildmeister 303

Christmas Dance

Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity are co-sponsoring the "Mistletoe Ball", the annual Christmas Dance, Friday. The dance will be held in the College Union from 9 until 12 and the music will be provided by "Theuca" of Rochester. Teri Pohland from Minneapolis and Ann Schiveick from Lakeville are co-chairmen.

VOTE TODAY!

Polls open till 8 p.m.

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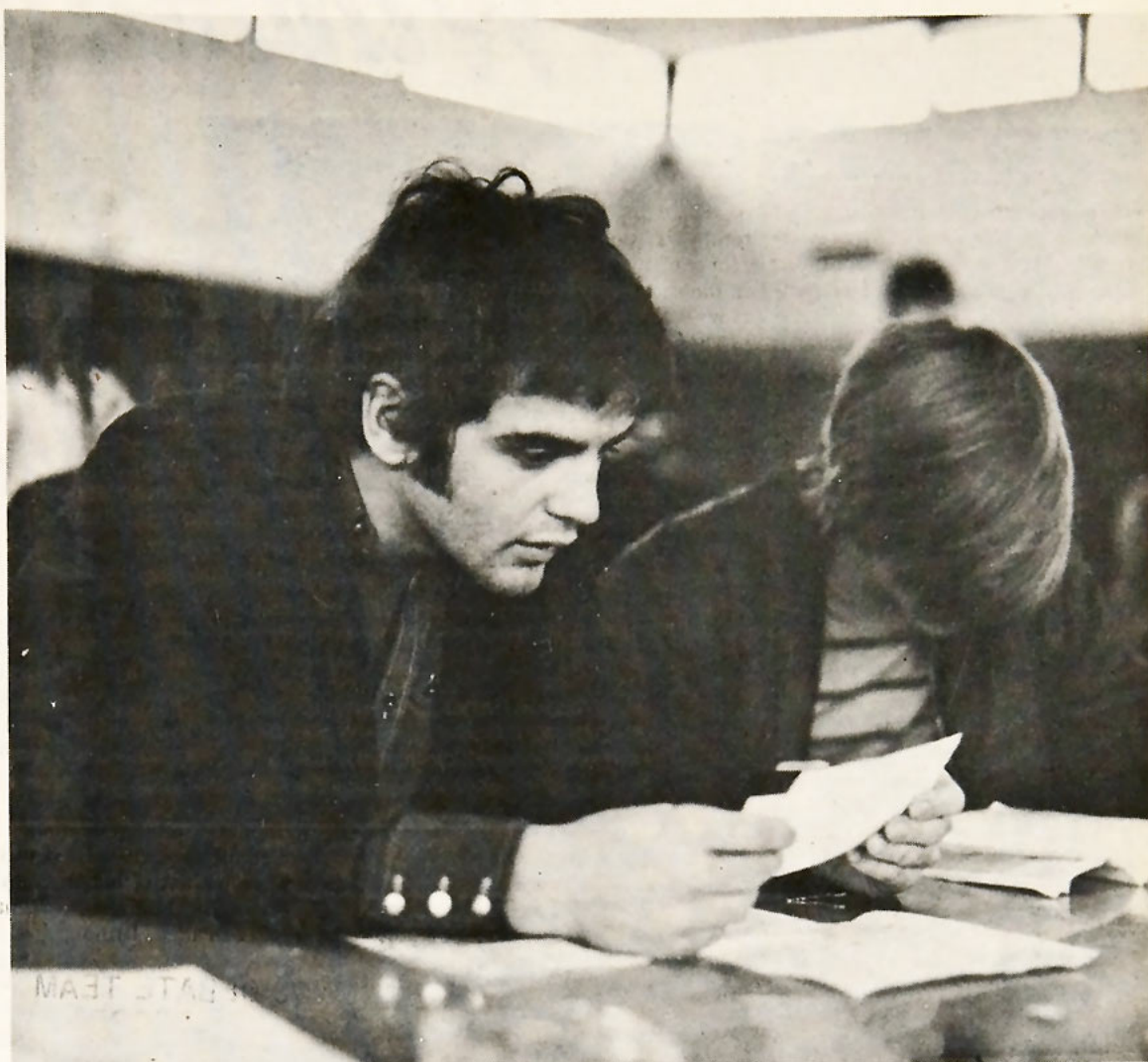
Ghost of registration past



"I'll soon be out of this mess!"

Did the ghost of registrations past haunt you during the '71 winter quarter registration? This echo of all too familiar headaches known to besiege students comes in various forms. Whether it be the challenge of finding a substitute class in a hurry, filling out forms and checks, getting wrong class cards, or perhaps designing a completely new schedule, the fact remains that a student is not alone in his endeavor to secure the necessary courses.

Recommendations of the ghost of registrations future include: schedule advisement BEFORE registration (with many alternatives in mind), checking class schedule changes noted on the Somsen second floor bulletin board before registering, filling out as much information as possible on the IBM cards beforehand, contacting teachers if schedule problems occur in the registration area, not losing header and clearance cards and I. D., checking IBM cards to assure the right classes and time, and seeking permission for an overload when the deans are available.



"Two classes at the same hour, same days -- how in the ..."



"There's just nothing else offered at that hour!"



"Are you SURE there are no openings in the class?"



"Registration can't be as bad as it seems. I've got my schedule planned!"

Feature by Roxy Hanson

Photography by Mike Abitz



"Funny! That class hour change isn't noted here!"

Winonan



Hull examines Winona's history

In the last of six attempts to kindle student interest in the history of Winona, Henry Hull Friday evening covered early aspects of the life styles, architecture, industrial, and social life of the river city before the turn of the twentieth century.

Before a small audience in the College Union, Hull explained how the Bay State Milling Company came to existence and at its peak, produced a million barrels of flour a year. Wagons were needed to haul this flour along with other products locally and consequently this city became a leading manufacturer of wagons.

"Winona's trademark was extended as far as the Western edge of South Dakota," Hull told the always interested audience. "Their only real competition was located in Indiana and Pennsylvania."

Winona State's "Old Graybeard," as he sometimes calls himself, continually drove home the point that in Winona, before the 1900's, "the horse was king." "Horses were everywhere, and when they dropped dead in the city streets, there was a constant battle between the glue and the soap factory and the City Council."

In an attempt to update his lecture to a students' concern, Hull explained that the city was not as concerned about pollution as it is today. He continued, "The glue and soap factory always threw the unused portions of dead horses into pits and as a result the flies of this city had a permanent convention place."

CITES ALPHA XI DELTA

Turning to architecture, the history department's associate professor cited the present Alpha Xi Delta sorority house as a typical example of our early Winona architecture. With projector and slide he pointed out the design of the sorority's house located at 255 E. Broadway;



"Horses were king, and when they dropped dead in the city streets, there was a constant battle between the glue and soap factory and the City Council."

the large bay windows, the scale type shingles and other mementos symbolizing the Gothic-Victorian era.

"I tell you," he went on, "some of the structures located in this city are sharp as a Mississippi riverboat gambler."

"Indoor plumbing was a prestigious utility and you weren't anybody unless you had a barn in the backyard, complete with a team."

Hull, a one time blacksmith in South Dakota, lectured to 23 interested students and citizens in his last lecture of this year. "I expect to do more of this during January 1973," he told the Winonan. "History is important to others as well as myself."

HORSES AND STREET CLEANERS

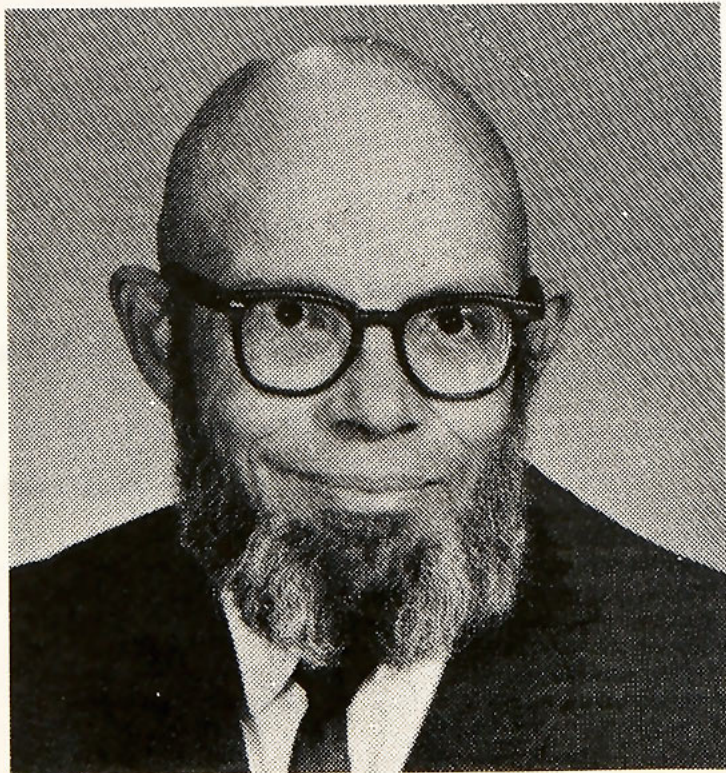
About 1912, cars were beginning to become popular in Winona and as a result several car clubs were formed. "This also lessened the job of the city street cleaner who was a very important man when the horses were around."

Saloons did good business in Winona "even during prohibition." Most of the operators had contracts with eastern distillers and ordered it by the barrel, but filled their own bottles stamped with their name.

"Even before prohibition," Hull went on, "the Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU) was actively engaged in a campaign to 'end the evils of liquor.' He did not say though, how effective the campaign was in Winona.

The inevitable question was asked in the question and answer period that followed: What are your feelings on the Winona County Courthouse?

Trying to remain uncommitted (at least in the public lecture) Hull replied, "Here is Winona's heritage of the past."



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